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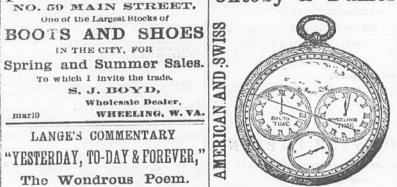
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To The Editors of the Intelligencer:
As the time for the Peace Jubilee in Boston draws near, the excitement increases. It will be the grandest affair of the kind that has ever taken place in this country, where anvils, trumpets, and 'thousands of voices will roll the wave of song far out over the heights of Charlestown and Bunker Hill.' But there are a great many here, and I dare say all over the country, who have doubts about its success. Some content that such agreat volume of sound cannot be distinctly heard, and that a thousand trumpets sounded at once will give a signal heard at no greater distance than one blast from a single instrument; and claim that it is doubt-fall if the ear can catch any distinct of the can be contended and in the suffrage quite as universal. The election was held on Sunday and Monday not be distinctly heard, and that a thousand trumpets sounded at once will give a signal heard at no greater distance than one blast from a single instrument; and claim that it is doubt-fall if the ear can catch any distinct of the care and the suffrage quite as universal. The election was held on Sunday and Monday not be distinctly heard, and that a thousand trumpets sounded at once will give a signal heard at no greater distance than one blast from a single instrument; and claim that it is doubt-fall if the ear can catch any distinct of the care and the suffrage of the will of one man;" and claim that it is doubt-fall if the ear can catch any distinct of the popular phrase in one short unearchy were sum-med up in pepular phrase in one short it would propally be to this effect; Absolute monarchy is government in the popular phrase in one short it would propally in fall or popular phrase in one short it would propally in fall phrase and such a that does not contemplate such a thing as popular cleetions: yet those who read the news-pepular para a ware that all France has a list turned out to participate in an election for members chosen on the days just mentioned, and ful if the ear can catch any distinct ut-terance made by a thousand lips at once, at the extreme distance where a selected sole would be audible, because of the waves of sound breaking against the votes cast, and unless that majority is equal to one-fourth of all the voters registered. Hence there had to be a second election in each of the foregoing 59 ond election in each of the foregoing 59 districts, and the second ballot took place last Sunday and Monday. The result of this was announced by cable yesterday, and it is now known that the new Chamber of Deputies will be divided as follows: Supporters of the Emperor, 213; Opposition, 77; the latter being divided into Independents, 42, and Radicals, or Democrats, 35.

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There are a number of interesting features in these election returns. First, it is a significant fact that the Opposition in the new Chamber, although it is still a meagre minority in point of numbers, is nearly three and a half times as strong as it was in the last. It was then 43, it is now 77. It is changed also in character, some of the new Opposition Deputies being ultra radicals, and even revolutionists, who have displaced Opposition Deputies of great ability and historic renown, who are in favor of liberty and progress, but who are not radical enough for the French Democracy. With reference to the universality of the suffrage, it may be mentioned that there are 393,373 be mentioned that there are 393,373 be mentioned that there are 393,373 registered voters in Paris, and of these 312,367 exercised the suffrage on the 23d and 24th of May. This is a very full proportion for a population of 1,835,274, which was the number of inhabitants in Paris in 1866. The same proportion of voters to population is observable in the returns from the other cities and generally throughout. other cities, and generally throughout
France. It will therefore be seen that
universal suffrage in that country
means very nearly in practice what it,
the word, imports in theory.
In all the cities and large towns the

Democratic element is strong, and the Government was almost invariably outvoted by great majorities. It was just the reverse in the rural districts. In these the Government outvoted the In these the Government outvoted the Democrats in still greater proportions, running in some cases as high as 19 to 1 in favor of the Government. It is not easy to trace the influences that produce these vast contrasts. Some say it is the greater influence of the clergy in the rural districts, but it is more probably the result of isolation. Political agitation has more scope where vast masses of men are in close contact: vast masses of men are in close contact; and when the object is resistance to a powerful Government, men gather courage and resolution from their mere force of numbers. When they are iso-lated, as they are in the rural districts, they have no such stimulus. It may be, too, that the agricultural populations are more contented than the mechanics and workmen of the the cities, and at the same time less thoroughly instructed in their political rights.

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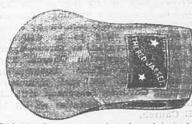
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nstrument: and claim that it is doubteach other. The common idea would be that if one singer can be distinctly heard at a certain distance, two singing in unison could be heard twice that distance, and so on; the more singers the greater the force of the sound. But the great musical festival held in

Germany several years ago caused general dissatisfaction, and was a complete failure. We all hope that this will be a success, but have some fears for the above reasons. WOMAN'S RIGHTS. The ladies of this State have been working hard of late to get a vote, and have, within the past year, made rapid strides in that direction. Societies have been formed in all the cities, and almost every town; for the advancement of their rights, and they have been successful in enlisting some of the most influential and wealthy citizens of the State. The Legislature gave them a hearing; but like the prohibitory law, this is all it will amount to this session it being very nearly over.

THE TIMES. Business is very good except with the cotton factories. A great number of them voted to suspend all their work last month. Those that stop have been last month. Those that stop have been running at a loss the past year, and some of them have a million yards of cloth unsold. But other business makes up for all that, and I have not seen one person who wanted work that could not get plenty of it this season. The armory at this place has employed a great number of men on a new firearm just invented. I do not think Uncle Sam contemplates any trouble on account of Mr. Sumner, although he is a very bad boy and a great trouble to

a very bad boy and a great trouble to John Bull just at present. That does not effect business much in this State I see in the Springfield Republican an occasional correspondent who signs himself "C," a native of this State; he went down to West Virginia some time since and started a colony. He gave some very encouraging accounts of the State and thinks it will grow in course of time and become of some importance! State and thinks it will grow in course of time and become of some importance!
No doubt it will! Why should no it?
Has it not got in its Kanawha valley ten times the inducements of any Southern State? And every one is going into the South to get nice farms for a song; all going with colonies. I think West Virginia is the place for a poor man, he has better chances there than in any of the Southern States. If the State would encourage emigration there would be plenty to go and settle.

there would be plenty to go and settle, who now settle somewhere else. Why don't it?

H. T. E. The Bay and Valley of the Chesapeak
-A Delightful Region.

Chesapeake Bay and Valley:
By the President's steamer as I proceeded homeward, I felt, in all their exquisite loveliness, the sceneries of the Chesapeake. It has the depth of Long Island Sound, a third more than the length and breadth of the latter, and it receives the longest rivers east of the Alleghanies. At its foot is the finest port on the Atlantic coast, approached by capes fitteen miles apart, pronched by capes fitteen inles apart, and the great bay itself is 180 miles long, and from ten to thirty miles broad. Into this extraordinary bay

John Smith thirteen years before the Mayflower's voyage. It has produced two-thirds of the naval heroes of the re-public, If it was the cradle of slavery, it was also the cradle of emancipation, havwas also trained and participate ing furnished in Pinckney and Jefferson the original Abolitionist, and when the creoles and half-breeds of the Gulf set it in the van of slavery, its military genius almost dignified the fall of that genius almost dignified the fall of that insidious monster. Warped, wounded, beggared by slavery, the resting place of a million and a half of dead soldiers, such is the climate, and such is the timber of the environs of the Chesapeake, that in the next ten years of its history it promises to recover from the past half century of its errors. Immigration is pouring in—fruit-growers, vineyard-planters, planters of barley and hops, watermen, spinners and and hops, watermen, spinners and smelters, breeders of shad and oysters. The great bay has found out the value of its natural endowments, and the oys-ter fleets of two States are saving its resources, else obsolete in twenty years. Much amusement has been extracted from the supposed barrenness of the soil and the people of its peninsula of the Eastern Shore, but I think this will bear comparison with Long Island, the corresponding peninsula of New England. In devotion to the Union, Maryland, particularly, says Lossing, "was early numbered among the staunchest of loyal Commonwealths, outstripping in practical patriotism Delaware, Kentucky and Missouri." From this basis came Henry Winter Davis, the leader of the war party in the House of Representatives, George H: Thomas and Admiral Farragut. Gliding along in the afternoon past boid bluffs and silvery beaches, by pullers of the seine and oyster-planters, past vessels of wood and vessels of coal—the whole world of sky and water and shore composed to exquisite peace, a soft veil seemingly drawn between the eye and its delights—I thought that I had never seen, in any land, a more miraculous and inspiring climate—the Netherlands from the supposed barrenness of the soil and the people of its peninsula of the Eastern Shore, but I think this will

seen, in any land, a more miraculous and inspiring climate—the Netherlands in opportunity without fogs or dikes. Here, coasting from place to place, had many weary navigators furled their sails and cried "Home!" Here, again, sails and cried "Home!" Here, again, seeking haven after the storms of the war, may many tranquil natures drop anchor and found new Virginias, on which no slave-ships shall land their The Fifteenth Amendment.

From the New York Sun, Thursday.

The ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution by New Hampshire, makes, according to our tally, including Indiana, twenty-four States which have given it their approval. The votes of twenty-eight are required for the completion of the work. Vermont is sure to ratify it so soon as its Legislature assembles next fall. The act providing for the reconstruction of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas demands its ratification by those States as a preliminary to their full re-From the New York Sun, Thursday. States as a preliminary to their full re-storation to the Union. This will make up the sum total of twenty-eight; but we presume that Georgia will also be we presume that coorgin will also be required to ratify the amendment ere she is admitted to representation in Congress, while there is little doubt that Rhode Island will give her voice in favor of the measure when her Legislature meets in January.

he was sustained by 8,000,000 of votes to 300,000 against him. His majority then was nearly seven and a balf mil-lions; now it is only half a million. A Tribune correspondent writing from Omaha, says: In the early rush to Cali-fornia, a poor boy named Charles Crocker crossed the Missouri with an considering the Atlantic coast, approposed by capes fitteen miles apart, and the great bay itself is 180 miles long, and from ten to thirty miles broad. Into this extraordinary bay more than thirty rivers flow; more varieties and more quantities of shelf fish, game birds, and fruit trees here exists than in any other region of America, more cities lie upon it than upon the Gulf of Mexico, and it has the softest climate known on the A lantic coast, saving Florida, without levers in the warmestseason. It has wooded banks, excelled by no waters; iron, copper and coal he on its tributaries; three steamship lines ply between its ports and Europe. The oldest cases of longevity known to modern man have been well attested upon its shores. Its basin produced nine out of eighteen Presidents of the United States. More battles have been fought in its valley than in the rest of America. It was settled before New England. It was explored by John Smith thirteen years before the Mayflower's yovage, It has produced.

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